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ADVISES COUNTING ALL SIGNERS ard Agrees On Plan To Expenditures Tuesday OK Hospital

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Echo answered the sumwas not at fault. At the of Dan M. Russell, Jr., for the Echo, the board the statement and filed the clerk

ward then asked the pubor a suggestion to alleproblem. He suggestoriginal plan of publishnditures only be used. motion of Joe Jones and by Manny Hubbard, unanimously authorpublisher and the clerk out details for putting into effect: ext of the Echo's state-

HANCOCK COUNTY OF SUPERVISORS: the Sea Coast Echo Etc. the following reply:

on of this period he deathree-month's supply at In view of the time in publication of these it became, for all pracposes, impossible to pub-proceedings in the ner without falling further behind. To up, but this proved im-

use of the situation by the Chancery Clerk in Paragraph 1 above. Coast Echo suggested to in that the minutes be d in a manner which permit us to catch up our The board authorized eriment. It proved unul, and was abandoned the Chancery Clerk was to produce photostats of

on failure of this experr. Johnson Shaw, presthis board, suggested 524. lication of minutes be temporarily while on of expenditures be in hopes of catching up 489. log. Mr. Lucien Gex, "happy to look into the " and reveal his findsuch findings have reported either to this to the publishers of the

Sea Coast Echo has no ed minutes in its pocery Clerk for rephotoduring the engraving exoutlined in paragraph 2 ver returned to the Sea Thus, even should refuse to recognize the facts presented previthis statement, it can ede that the Sea Coast d not publish minutes here not in its possession. ation, the publishers

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that the show-cause was issued at a time publishers and the waiting a possible sted of the board's

is the publishers the board created land. interruption, the on falls at least athough the members to attend.

Mancock County Board tical manner suggested by the

The above facts prove that interruption and failure to resume publication rests on the board, and that the publisher, indeed, has cause for grievance in the manner in which he has been The statute calling for publi-

cation of tihs matter clearly ". . . the total expended for

after adjournment. . ." Obviously, if the clerk delivers this matter three months after Tuesday and presented a adjournment, there can be no Sgt. Herman J. Meir, Cpl. Louis statement showing that publication within 15 days. Fur- R. Turner, Pfc. Robert G. Bilbo,

> Sea Coast Echo likewise was les W. Miller, Pvt. El Russell L the Hospital Committee of the low bidder on other legals - i. e., Mitchell. notice to bidders, etc. But the board refused to accept any bid vation of the unit included Ma- anyone in the delay incurred. and has, indeed, issued this bus- jor J. M. Erwin, Assistant to the We are NOT interested in pininess often to the highest bidder Adjutant General, of Jackson, pointing the responsibility. We in direct violation of the law.

county without benefit of com- liam P. Wilson; Major Wilfred we can not accept the responpetitive bid. The board's own F. Barber, of the Inspector Gen- sibility of opinions or statements ant to your summons to records show numerous purchas- eral Office, Mississippi Military made by members as a wholeuse why contract for pub- es from firms by Tom Ketch- Distict, Jackson., conducted the No individual member of this s of proceedings should be ings, Dement Printing Company, preliminary inspection of the Post can point an accusing fin-

e-month period. At the contract to publish proceedings. Miss. Stan Opotowsky,

Publisher The Sea Coast Echo Bay St. Louis, Miss.

faith (we attempted Registered In Hancock County

A very light vote marked the general election Tuesday in Hancock County.

With the totals of 16 of the ed in, only 537 votes were cast. they enlist prior to age 18 years County is expected to furnish publican opponent James A.

votes to 65 for White. William M. Colmer, represen-

Harvey McGehee, superior court judge, also ran without any opposition. His total was

D. M. Russell, Sr., was re-electwithout any opponent. He received 512 votes.

Leslie B. Grant, judge of the Circuit Court was unopposed. Judge Grant carried 503 votes

here. Mrs. C. C. McDonald was elected to the Board of Education. Minutes turned over to Running without opposition, she

received 479 votes. The two proposed amendments to the State Constitution both received a vote of confidence in

Hancock County. The first issue on whether or the Constitution of the State of Dies In N. O. Mississippi to more fully prescribe the qualifications of electors, received 278 votes for and 104 votes against ,the passing

of the amendment. The second resolution which would provide that corporations may issue preferred stock without voting rights received 295 votes for the amendment and only 54 votes against the amend-

ment. The boxes whose totals have not been turned in yet are Catahoula, Crane Creek, Flat Top, Logtown, Standard and Wave-

LEGION MEETING

The American Legion Auxilhere - as he lary will hold its regular monthtions with the ly meeting Monday night, Nov. that he is 8. We urge all old and new

National Guard

composed of one officer and 19 liam Colmer's office, it was said: enlisted men, was activated here on October 28th.

Formed Here

each item listed shall be pub- the Mississippi NationalGuard, public health service of survey the scnos publisher to lished within 15 (fifteen) days will have 2nd Lt. Irvin S. Kings- for construction of thirty bed ton as commanding officer. Other hospital Hancock County. Estimembers are:

> thermore, the statute provides Pfc. Huey P. Curet, Pfc. James American Legion's hospital comthat the board or the clerk may L. Ladner, Pfc. Sløde P. Ladenr, be liable to a fine up to \$500 for Pfc. Benny D. Negrette, Pvt. E2 ject, that approval has been givfailing to comply with the sta- Alton A. Barber, Pvt. E2 Mar- en the plan by the state comtute, and delivery three months shall J. Mitchell, Pvt. El Huey mission on hospital care, this to in arrears certainly is failure to P. Favard Pvt. El John J. Gon- hand in hand with public serin arrears certainly is failure to P. Fayard, Pvt. El John L. Gonzales, Pvt. El Marvin Lacoste, Still another issue which may Pvt. El Donald R. Maurigi, Pvt. be raised is other publication El Manuel J. Maurigi, Pvt. El entercounted by the County's work released by this board. The Ronald A. Maurigi, Pvt. El Char- John Rutherford, Jr., chairman of

Miss., who represented The Ad- are only interested in seeing that Much county printing work jutant General of the State of we get a hospital here. Our Post has gone to firms outside the Mississippi, Major General Wil- has more than 300 members and In view of the above facts, it ords of the Company, etc.; Cap-Approximately one year is the Hancock County Board of tain Olan I. Rayburn, represent- tion based on any official state-Thancery Clerk was un- Supervisors — not the Sea Coast ed the 890th Engineer Aviation ment by the Legion Executive iver these proceedings Echo - which has violated the Battalion. located in Gulfport, Board or Hospital Committee

Temporary headquarters of one or blamed anyone." Company C are located in the office of Howard Simmons, County Agent, in the Agriculture Armistice Parade Building on Necaise Ave. The adjoining concrete block building Plans Made on the corner of Necaise Ave. and Bookter St., which will be

ber 1st. from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Men who Committee of the Clement R. are 18 years of age may enlist Bontemps Post 139 of Bay St. in the National Guard, and will Louis. county's 23 voting precincts turn- be exempt from the draft if Every school in the City and

Senator James O. Eastland 6 month. Men attaining 17 years marchers for this "bigger than carried this county by an over- of age may enlist in the National ever" Armistice Day Parade, whelming majority over his re- Guard with their parents' con- Ladner said. "We have asked White. Eastland received 472 Company C is Master Sergeant number of marchers this year J. C. Roland, Jr., and any addi- and the response has been grattional information concerning ifying," he added. tative, was unopposed. He had the National Guard may be obthe largest vote of any other can- tained by contacting Sgt. Roland to assemble on Carroll Avenue

being co-sponsored by the City thence West to Second Street, of Bay St. Louis and Hancock thence South to Union Street, for the Board, said he ed to the Chancery Judge's chair County. All civic organizations thence East to the Beach, thence have endorsed the location of the North to Main Strret, then west National Guard company in Bay to the Hancock County Court-St. Louis and have indicated house.

Louis.

comparable to that of a small Noon. industry for the City.

A. I. Bruff

Mr. Archibald Inskeep Bruff of 119 deMontluzin Street, Bay St. will sound for one minute at 10:59 Louis, died at Southern Baptist a. m. on the date of the parade. Hospital in New Orleans, Wednesday October 28, 1954. Inter- the parade will halt. Every perment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

ily moved to New Orleans. His Ladner said. entire business career was spent A practice established here lagwith the cotton firm of McMillan year will be followed again the even to New Orleans.

win Hucker of Pensacola, Fla. Ladner said.

Health Service, State Commission

The federal Public Health Service has given preliminary approval to construction of the proposed 30-bed Hancock County hospital, it was announced from Washington this week.

In a telegram received by A national guard company, the Echo from Congressman Wil-

"Have just wired Johnson Shaw, president of the Board of The group, Company C, 223rd | Supervisors as follows: Glad ad-Engineer Aviation Batalion of vise preliminary approval by mated cost \$395,500. Estimated M Sgt. James C. Roland, Jr.; federal part, \$245,300.

> It was also announced by the mittee, which is backing the provice approval.

Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 Visiting Officers for the acti- said, "We have NOT accused proposed Armory Building, rec- ger at anyone for delaying acltion on the County's applicasince neither have accused any-

A detachment of 120 soldiers the National Guard Armory, is from Keeler Air Force Base will being renovated and should be march in the big Armistice Day ready for occupancy by Decem- parade planned here for November 11, it was revealed today by The Company will hold week- Claiborne Ladner, Chairman of ly meetings each Monday night the Special School Americanism

Administrative Specialist for each school to increase its

The parade marchers are due didate on the ballot ,receiving at phone 1385 from 8 a. m. to 5 West of Second Street not later p. m., phone 335 after 5 p. m., than 2:30 a. m. The big parade or write P. O. Box 284, Bay St. will start at 10:00 a. m. and proceed up Carroll Avenue to the The National Guard unit is Beach, thence South to Main St.

their desire to enthusiastically A stream-lined Patriotic Prosupport this venture. When full gram is planned at the Courtstrenth of the Company is ulti- house upon the arrival of the mately obtained, the annual pay- marchers. It is expected that roll and other local expenditures the Parade and Program will be by the National Guard will be completed not later than 12

It is understood that all of the upper class of the Bay High School will march in the Parade, while the lower classes will be conducted by the teachers to the Courthouse grounds for the ceremonies at that point.

As in the past, the City siren At 11:00 a. m., if still in progress, son in the city and county is asked to stop for one minute of A native of Brooklyn, he was silent prayer at the end of the a very small child when the fam-siren's sounding at 11:00 a. n

& Co. Mr. Bruff retired about year, Chairman Ladner said. In fifteen years ago and for the last is that of halting the masses two years, he and Mrs. Bruff liv- Flags at every Church on the ed at the Bay which he came to route of the parade to give the love so well that he seldom went Tribute of the marchers to each House of God, he explained, J Mr. Bruff is survived by his is expected that a representative widow who was Carrie E. Smith, of each church will be in front of New Orleans, several neph- of their respective churches to ows and his cousins, Mrs. James accept the Tribute and in turn Robert of Waveland and Mrs. Ed- salute the Flag of our Nation,



JUDGE LESLIE GRANT RULES



AUBERT DUNN ARGUES EMPHATICALLY



D. A. HOLLEMAN TELLS OF STATE'S INTEREST

Poll Books Show Irregularities

Judge Leshe Grant today uggested that the Board of Supervisors consider three re-districting petitions to see if 25 per cent of the voters want an election.

Upon his suggestion, the mandamus suit against the board was withdrawn by District Attorney Boyce Holleman. But he said he would file a new suit if the board did not take the judge's advice Monday or Tuesday

Here's what hapened in the courtroom this morning: Lucien Gex, attorney for the board read the board's reply to the lawsuit. It was based on two main points—first, the petition did not have enough signatures, and, second, that there are minor

technical errors in the petition. Then Aubert Dunn, one of the outside lawyers hired by the supervisors, asked that the case be dismissed. Judge Grant refused to dis-

Holleman then took the floor. He explained that the board count-ed the names on the first two p titions, which were given to the board Oct. 11 and Oct. 19. However, the board did not count the third petition, Registered with Clerk A.C. Mitchell Oct. 29.

Holleman asked the judge to include the Oct. 29 petition. Judge Grant said he could not consider it in this suit. But he suggested that the board and the petitioners get together Monday

und consider all three. If the board refuses to act within a week, the petitioners then could file a new suit.

Clerk Matchell certified that there are 4,660 qualified voters, and hat there are only 1,011 signers on the first two petitions. This is 154 short of the 25 per cent. But the third petition, which Judge Grant now wants considered

has more than 250 more names. So the petitioners then would have the 25 per cent they need. There was no explanation given on why the board, when it uddenly considered the first two petitions Wednesday, did not

onsider the third. Mitchell claims he presented the third petition to the board. But Supe visor Manny Hubbard disagrees. He said Mitchell did not p esent this third petition to the board, and that's why the board

did not act upon it. weanwhile, all of the county's voting and poll tax records have been microfilmed by the citizens' committee. Many irregularities have been reported—cases where persons are listed as qualified when they have died or moved away.

The mandamus case against

court last Saturday. dismissal of the case on the do not know if the petition is a grounds that the board had not good thing for the county, but I had time to act. He was sup- do know that the people have ported by Bidwell Adam and their rights and that is what I Aubert Dunn, two outside law- am interested in."

years brought in by the board. District Attorney Boyce Holleman defended the people's right torneys Joel Blass and John people's rights will be a wholly Gardner, representing the petitioners, supported this stand.

Judge Leslie Grant then threw out the dismissal. He ruled that the Board did not show inten- act on the petition.' tions of acting as provided by

the law. The board then asked for 60 days to present its case. "I'll in the suit, said, "Certainly the give you three days," Judge Grant replied.

He then set the trial for 9 a.m. today in the Hancock County Court House at Bay St. Louis. taking microfilms of all poll tax and mouth, Dunn continued. and voting records in the court- "There are three requests made house. Investigators report a in the mandamus suit. Certain-

brief study launched Tuesday ly judge, you know as well as showed many irregularities, and I, or any lawyer in the State of that many may be caught. The courtroom was packed

Saturday when Judge Grant opened the case. After Gardener had read the argument, Judge Leslie Grant order written by District At- ruled, "I overrule the motion torney Boyce Holleman, Board made by the counsel for the Attorney Gex said, "The required board to dismiss the petition. 30 days have not expired before the mandamus suit was called. but to act on this petition. I am The board cannot act until they sure that they were mistaken in have determined whether or not the proper procedure that had the petition is signed by 25 per- to be taken. The petitioners had cent of the qualified electors. The | a right to ask for this suit." law reads that the board has from 30 to 60 days to call an for 60 days "in order that the election after they have cheeked the qualifications of the sign-

"At this time the board is without any authority." Bidwell Adam, attorney from Gulfport and an assistant to Gex voters to decide.' in this case, said, "Certainly this count cannot tell this board that they are required to call this election now. That would be the same thing as Sheriff John Egloff or District Attorney Holeman going ahead and putting a man in the electric chair four for Saturday and Sunday will days before he was due to die, be held in the recreation hall of This mandamus suit is prema- St. Stanislaus College, beginning ture.''

Holleman then stated to the udge the position that the State be served in the student dining of Mississippi had taken in this room at noon. Price is two dol-

snit. He said, "I felt that it was my duty to present this mandamus jamboree is the McGill-Rockasuit on behalf of the State of chaw game, at which a TV set Mississippi, because the board will be given away and the had refused to make a judicial homecoming court will be introfindings to see if the petition was duced. ufficient.

when they have rights that he field.

the supervisors originally went clearly pointed out in the statinto a special session of circuit utes. The board is under a clear mission on hospital care this to go Lucien Gex, attorney for the petition. That is the only inter-Board, immediately moved for est of the State in this case. I

Blass said, "If the board refuses to act on this petition of what value is the right of petition or of to be heard on this issue. At- what value is the statutes. The

> Gardener said, "The board did not desire nor did it propose to

Aubert Dunn, a Gulfport attorney also defending the board members of the board are human. They have weaknesses. You cannot put a vardstick upon the mistakes of a human being."

Then with many complicated Monday the petitioners began gestures with his hands, arms Mississippi, that there can be only one request issued in this

> type of suit." After Dunn had finished his

"The board had no discretion Dunn said the defense asked

board might render a judgement which would be to the best inerest of the county." Judge Grant answered, "Whe-

ther or not this matter is a good thing for the county is for the

Sidelines Fair This Week End

The Sidelines Club Fair, set at 4:30 p. m. Saturday.

The turkey dinner Sunday will

lars per person. Also on the program for the

All proceeds will go to help "It is the duty of the District pay for the installation of new Attorney to represent the people lighting fixtures at the football

St. Stanislaus Defeats Gulf Coast Rival, Biloxi, 12 - 6; Bay High Upset By Petal

Fakier, Schnexnayder Score T. D.'s; Meet McGill in Homecoming Tilt

back in St. Stanislaus's 12-6 vic- 32-21. tory over Biloxi, Friday night.

raced back 20 yards to the five we have been using. yard line. Four plays later quarterback Dick Fakier dove over from the six meh line for the winning margin.

Coach Farley Day said, That intercepted pass was the turning point of the game. Until then it was an open ball game."

Stanislaus scored first in the to James Schexnayder, who made us on several occasions." a leaping, falling catch, a la Willie Mays, in the end zone, Both of the attempts to convert

by Woodie Santa Cruz failed. Biloxi was unable to move through the Stanislaus forward wall throughout the major part of the contest. The seven "Rocks" of granite proved to be an unmovable wall.

But finally in the last minute of the game, after Stanislaus had been penalized 60 yards within 50 seconds, Biloxi passed for a score from the 20 yard line.

point was nullified because of standing defensive ball for Stana penalty and the second try was islaus. Fakier, Billy Rhodes and

This Sunday Stanislaus will guns. meet McGill, another school under the tutorship of the Broth- will start at 2 o'clock. Many of ers of the Sacred Heart, in its an- the former graduates of the nual Homecoming celebration. McGill has played even ball through the first part of the season. The only common oppo-

An intercepted pass by center | Stanislaus dropped a close de-Maurice Artigues proved to be cision to the Pointers, 7-6, while the straw that broke the camel's McGill defeated the same team

Coach Day said, "McGill has The game until that point was an outstanding quarterback in a nip and tuck affair. Stanis- Keres. They have an all around laus led 8-0 when Biloxi began good backfield. This is its strongto drive, but Artigues rushed est point. We do not have any backward from his backer-up po- definite plans right now, except sition, snagged a bullet toss and to use the same combination that

> It looked pretty good Friday night. The spirit of the boys is high. It has always reached its high point for the Homecom-

He continued. "The Biloxi game was one of our better games. The backs were more consistent than game on an aerial from Fakter they have been. Penalties hurt

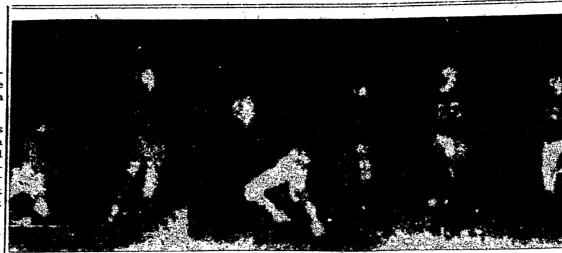
> Brother Phillip, line coach and athletic director, said, " This was our best defensive game. The line outcharged Biloxi all night. The downfield blocking on offense also showed some improvement."

Douglas Talbot and Birch Wilbert received slight injuries in the game last week. But it is reported that they will be in too condition for the McGill game.

Talbot, Leon Fazzio, Maurice Artigues, Mitchell Decuir and The first try for the extra James Schexnayder played out-Walter Gex were the offensive

> The game Sunday afternoon school are expected to attend.

-Among week-end visitors to the Charles Lozanos were Mr. nent of the two teams was Moss and Mrs. Harry X. Kelley and



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE BILOXI GAME—In the photo above Quarterback Dick Fakier sweeps around is own right end for a sizeable gain for S. S. C. On the right tackle Douglas

Tellbot is being carried out of the game due to leg injury. From left to right Charles Rick, Talbot and Robert Pfluger.

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HELPFUL HINT - Whenever Jan. 10, 1955, Daily limit 5 in- member of that family, you're in the market for sport- cluding not more than 2 Canada Now Mitchell has repeated hising goods of any type, go to a or subspecies, or 2 white-front- tory. By the way he threw the and ask questions. The owner ada; Possession limit 5 including season hasn't opened yet. or department manager is an ex- not more than 2 Canada or subpert who not only will help you species, or 2 white-fronted, or buy right, but also tell you where and how to use tt.

DUCK SEASON OPENS NOV. 17 Possession limit 10. Species - Ducks (Except Wood Ducks) and Mergansers; Nov. breasted and American Mergan- with his fly rod.

sers when taken are to be in- In your writer's memory this cluded in bag limits on other is the third time this has happenducks.; Possession limit 8, includ- ed in Hancock County. ing not more than 1 hooded Mer-

1 white-fronted, and 1 Canada, leave Thursday morning for their Coot - Nov. 17, 1954 through home in Chicago after spending

Never two without three is the He has made some good catches 17 through Jan. 10, 1955; Daily old saying. This even holds true including a 6½ lb. red, which limit - 4 including not more than when the subject at hand is un- he sent to his folks back home zano expects to leave about the 1 hooded Merganser. Closed usual. Last week A. C. Mitchell, with some large specks. Ed ex- last of November to attend the for Bay High were, on defense

The first to accomplish this reat was the late Joseph Mauf-Geese, Nov. 17 1954, through fray and the second was another

store that specializes in this field ed, or 1 white-fronted and 1 Can-duck back in the water. Duck

a time fishing for the past week. See you soon Ken.

Ed Molmes has joined the Hiway bridge fishermen. He caught nel mullet.

Steve Kenney and son, Sony of Houma, La., were visiting Petal, 20-13. friends here over the week end. The men did not get to go fishing. We know they catch their try to return to the winning colshare back home, being week-end umn when it meets Purvis at the fisherman. Will be over to see Stanislaus Stadium, Friday night. you. Steve.

Eddie Heath was really excited know they are capable of playthis week when he landed that

Luke Elliott from Baton Rouge will be over this weekend to go fishing and attend the Homecoming at St. Stanislaus. Luke is with "We the People" at the Baton Rouge branch.

game of golf and seen lately at end run in the second quarter, ing. the Pass Christian Isles Golf It added the extra point. Course were Roy Craft, Bobby | Bay High bounced right back Fayard and J. D. Horlock, Jr. and marched down to the 8 yard They have been badly bitten by line, from where Hugo Favre

Mr. and Mrs. John David won he Scotch Foursome held Sunlay at P. C. Isles Golf Coure. They had a net 76. There were about 12 couples participating. The course is in excelent shape just now and the weather has been ideal. More matches will be coming up soon.

A big Halloween party was held Saturday night at the club. to the Pest Control Fund.

Reports came in this week that lets were most effective as bait. Tommy Holden rushed through Speckles are being caught at the line and tackled the Petal Pearl River all the way from the back behind the line of scrim-Highway bridge to the mouth.

share of biting. Some beauties were caught up Bayou Phillip, Jordan River and Mulatto Bayou

Green trout are doing their

Doc Smith was seen getting a High could threaten again. few new trolling baits today. He's

Jan. 10, 1954; daily limit 10; a week in Bay St. Louis, visit- McCarthy this week Ken says he ing friends. Mr. Curda has had is getting his share of squirrels. til that time he had made the

season on Wood Duck. Red- Clerk of Courts, snagged a duck pects to return on his next va- Propeller Club Convention in Kent Sellier, Clayton Adams, Miami, Fla.

Purvis Next Opponent Here way bridge fishermen. He caught some specks and a large chan-Bay High was the victim of an Favre; on offen,

upset last weekend as it dropped a one touchdown verdict to This week the city school will

Coach Lance Lumpkin said. The kids, considering the trip to Petal, were a little flat. We ing better ball than they played last Friday.

"This week we play Purvis al-

though we haven't had a chance to scout that team, we understand that they have a scrappy club. But, comparing the scores of the games against teams we have both played, the contest should be on about even terms." In Petal last Friday the host

Among those enjoying the old team scored first on a 20 yard teams of Class B, BB and

plunged off tackle for the score. Clayton Adams failed to con-In the third quarter neither

team was successful on offense and exchanges of punts ran the clock out. Petal came back in the fourth

period and scored on another end run. This one originated on ted only one game shy of the the Bay High 35 yard line. Again the kick was good. Bay High began to move rapid-

ly. Several plays later it was It was an informal affair and a on Petal's 27 yard line. Quartergrand success. The proceeds went back Donald Cole, on a split T keep play raced this distance for 10th. at 12 p. m. Me his team's second score. Adams Walter Hava and H. Rat kick for the extra point was good.

Bay High kicked off and on \$1.25. big speckles were being caught two successive plays threw Peup Jordan River, both with live tal for losses. Then with third bait and by trolling. Small mul- down and 24 yards for a first, mage. But as he fell he lateraled to a teammate who galloped to Bay High's 20 yard line before Favre brought him down from the back. Two plays later Petal scored

from the 20 on an off tackle run The kick was no good. The game ended before Bay

Larry Landrum, Bay High tured bone in his knee.

Coach Lumpkin said, "Up unmajority of our tackles. His absence during the rest of the ball

Others who played a good game Donald Cole, Henry Monti and

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Kiln Plans Basketball

Tourney Nov. 1 Kiln High school will invitational basketball ment at its gym on Nov 12 and 13.

The tourney will

Coach L.C. Ladner of K tended an Invitation to an that wishes to participate

This will be the first nent held this year in H

The Kiln team will he services of all but one ear's regulars. Last year went to the semifinals of the thern tournament and was

Club Auxiliary will spe luncheon and canasta ber the club on Wednesday will be co-hostesses. Adm



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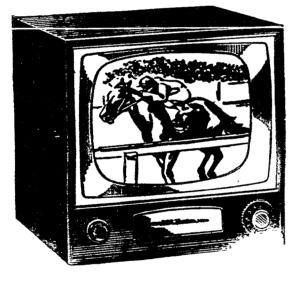
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was first on the city desk the Item and then was made editor of the Sunday paper. s to California, where Uni-

alse many stars to nat-doing." prominence. News of his Call's hired him as its West

ailey said, "Feature editing McCall's magazine.

GREGORY FAVRE is a very interesting and very iddle-aged man, wearing a intriguing job. About 50 percent iddle-aged man, wearing a of the feature stories in McCall's are originated. walked infough the are originated in our office. That wine office. He fooked like is we think up the idea for the needed vacation. He was story and then give it to some meded vacation. He was writer to prepare. The rest of the stories are taken from material submitted to us by free

"Before I went to work for McCall's all I had ever worked he he introduced himself as on was a newspaper and the publicity work at Universal. The writer, and one with a deadline in newspaper work is more pressing than for the magazīnes. Everyday an editor has feature editor for McCall's to turn out a paper. But when the newspaper makes a mistake it can cover up for it the next day. At McCall's if we make r and Mrs. Dailey were here a mistake we can do nothing about it for 30 days."

Dailey has written about many outstanding personalities. But he returns to the start of his career # 33 years ago with the St. to find the most outstanding of is Globe Democrat. At that all. Huey Long is rated by this he had recently received man, with 33 years of journalistic oprnalism diploma from the experience, as one of the most interesting men he has ever interviewed.

In 1929, Dailey met and marthe Times-Picayune. But ried Abagail Heath. He is the rashort period he transferr- father of a son and a daughter. His son, Pete, was one of the stars of the U. C. L. A. football team when it played in the Rose Bowl. His daughter was attend-

John Dailey expressed his trip Studios chose him as down here in this fashion, "This director of its publicity de- is the last week of our vacation. I am down here relaxing and seven years Dailey help-that is really what I have been

Dailey will return to New York reached New York and Monday by airplane. then in February of this year Place, thinking - - thinking of Command Food Service School Homemaker of Tomorrow contest lers on St Charles St ras promoted to his present stories that will interest the at Fort Buckner, Okinawa. sponsored by the Betty Crocker

ing Colorado University, but de- Shown are Patsy Gex, one of the members of the cast of The cationing in Virginia where she School will sponsor a bazaar on cided to work with Young and Cat and Canary" and "The Monster," whose identify will withis time word of Dailey's cided to work with Young and Cat and Canary" and "The Monster, whose identity will began to spread. It fact it Rubicam, an advertising agendrapidly across the United cy in New York.

Cat and Canary" and "The Monster, whose identity will be made known to theatregoers when the play opens on New York.

11th, 12th and 13th, at the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre.

City Echoes

—Cpl. Leon McBeth, whose wife lives on Route 1 at Car-He will be back in his office riere, was graduated with honand in his home on Beekman ors recently from the Ryukyus those entering the American Miller's parents the H. J. Milhousewives and other readers of Cpl. McBeth is with the 84th Institute, the homemaking class

By MAYBELLE VAN TRIER , battery. He entered the Army in 1948.

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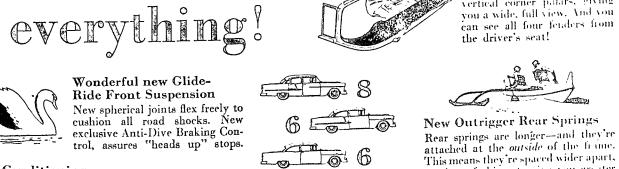
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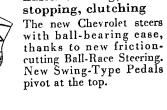
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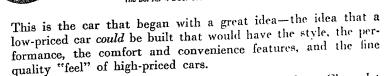
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pin and the school will receive an Encylopedia set for its li-

Keith Tonkel of Bay St. Louis is in the cast of "Hamlet" now in production at Millsaps College in Jackson.

-Mrs C. M. Toca of Spring Hill, Ala, announced this week he birth of a daughter, Deborah Marion. The baby is the grandnicce of Miss Daisy Bordages of this city.

--- Mr and Mrs. Russell Chapman became the parents of a son, their second child, born at King- Daughters Hospital early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Louise Watkins and born to Mr and Mrs. C. M. Ban-

-Miss Frances Faucetta is vais visiting a sister.

Jess from Ferndale, Michigan bag, pies, cakes, candy and have become permanent residents of Waveland.

three children, of Mobile, Ala., -Bay High School is one of spent last weekend with Mr.

-Guests of the weekend at the A. D. Biehls were Mr. and

and peewee football teams at Bay High will sponsor a box supper on November 4th at the Youth Center. Funds will be used to purchase new uniforms for the teams.

There will be a cakewalk and dance at this affair, following the auction of the supper boxes.

> --Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Banister of Star Route announce-

> > on October 7th.

cookies. The public is invited.

-Miss Miludred M. Adam,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

ohonse Adam underwent a tonsi-

lectomy operation at Baptist

Hospital in New Orleans

week.

ner son, Gene, entertained Oct. 20th at a birthday spaghetti supper bonoting Eloise LaFontaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pflee- be hot dogs, cold drinks, fancy ger and two children Mike and work, white elephant table, grab

-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and

-Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Carr of Mrs. Lloyd Pennison of Algiers, Clermont Harbor are expecting La., and Miss Gloria Biehl and their son, H. T. Carr, Jr., home Marie and George Carr, of New from the service within a few

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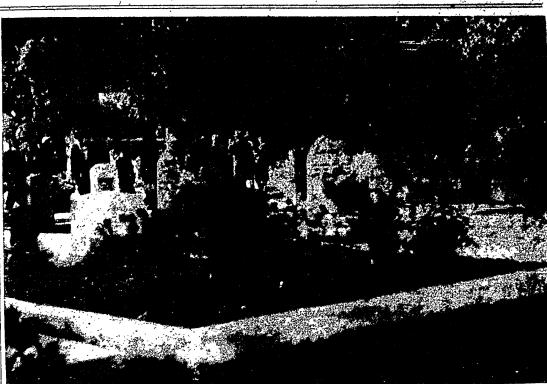
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ALL SAINTS DAY - Hundreds of people turned out of the local cemeteries for the honoring of their dead on All Saints Day, Monday.

Band Group granddaughter, Brenda Ann, Elec's Officers

ister, Jr., of Baton Rouge, La., nary held its regular meeting in in New Orleans. the school auditorium Monday

-The Mothers' Club at Webb Officers for the present year are Mr. Carl Arnold, president; Saturday night, Nov. 13th from 5 Mrs. Paul Miller, secretary, Mrs p. m. at the school. There will Paul Loup, treasurer, Mrs. Geo.

S. Horton, publicity.

briefly outlined plans and schedules for the band activities. La-Nasa was one of the violinists in the orchestra for the recent pre-The Bay Central Band Auxil- sentation of the Opera "Othello" The next regular monthly meet-

Band director, Marcel LaNasa,

ing will be held November 29th.

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Some Trial Observations

The district officers is hired to represent the people, and Boyce Holleman in that not y when the Board of Supervisors' trial opened in the Handick County courthouse last week. The board's lawyers brought up the question of why the State of Missoscipp, was involved in this squabble. And the district at-

The astruct atternsy represents the people, he said, and in this case the people were fighting for a right to be heard. He pointed out that as district attorney he had no interest in the outcome of the case. But, at the same time, as district after-

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near, it was his duty to see to it that the people be heard—and with-We feel Mr Hilleman was operating in a magnificent manner

-the manner in which fur forefathers intended him to act when they created the structure of our government. It was a warm and safe feeling to sit in that courtroom and

set a servent of the people serving those people. On the other hand, the attermeys for the board stressed pure technicalities. Autom Dina the Sensior Clagitorn of the brigade.

went out of his way to say that the crowd in the courtroom didn't Technically of source, he was absolutely correct. Judge Grant can only rule upon the law in the case, and the judge surely can-

act he swared by courds. It is the judge's No to mediate in law

But the Board of Supervisors have a different job. It is their god to serve the wall of the people, and they certainly show no interest in doing that. As a matter of fact, they show only contempt

They did furnish some amusement for the people, however, Sen. Claghorn who ped, and hollered, and waved and pounded and brayed in a manner usually reserved for defending horsethieves in the Kennicky backwoods. Of course, we learned a modern lesson from him. In these lays of television, you cannot have your amusement without commercials. And Sen. Claghorn worked in a couple of commercials about easter oil and Rinso.

Some folks were muttering about whether the county had to pay the extra legal talent hired by the board.

We pay Lucien Gex a salary to be the board's attorney" they said. We have to pay extra when they feel they have to go out and set extra help?

We don't know. But our guess is that the board has a perfect right to hire the extra lawyers. It is a heek of a note when your tax money is used to fight you - especially to fight your right to vote - but the law is the law.

Perhaps the most encouraging part of the fight is the way folks from the country have responded. Some stooges have tried to say this was a battle against the country people.

It was started simply as a move to make the county's beats. They arrived in Korea and with houses close together and But even that changed.

Now it's simply a fight to force the board to let the people tively at peace time training du-Many folks from the country have offered support, some of it financial support that they really cannot afford. But they ac this proudly. They do this as free men and will not be coerced by a couple of bucks a week.

These people who are not afraid to state their rights own the They travelled a lot in Japan tion. He was also interested in earned vacation, Will at the Bay greatest riches known to man - self-respect.

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By ANNE ORLEANS

Supply Sergeant Wilbert Adams will always remember its tip covof Bay St. Louis and Corporal will always remember its tip cov-dent Robert Bing, secretary. James Joseph Buddendorff of clouds or when it was lighted by Breland and the presidents of members of the 56th Amphibious Tank and Tractor Battalien, USA have just returned from Japan of the Cherry trees covered with after two years of service.



They are very good friends as they do at home. and hope to get together often in the future but they had never seen each other until they met on the train the night they were travelling from the U.S. Army Induction Station in New Orleans to the Reception Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. They did their basic training at North Fort Hood near Temple, Texas, They spent a short time at Camp Stoneman, California, before leaving the United States and sailed on the same ship to Japan.



W. J. ADAMS

out into the country. Nothing but incats situation, they worked ac- planted in rice." s with coth the Navy and the the formal politeness of the Jap- with packages.

bunch of two-bit puppers doing the bidding of their masters for a actual forty miles from Tokyo, greetings and farewells and all but at this time they are both

and saw many interesting places their method of carrying pur- and Jimmy in Waveland.

but to both of them the most beautiful things in Japan were Mount Fujiama and the cherry

across the bay from their camp. The Student Council at Bay They not only visited the moun- High this year consists of President Gary Stoufflet, vice presitain but saw it every day and treasurer, parliamentarian, Janet the rays of the setting sun. When each class, who become represen-Spring comes next year, they will tatives in the council. remember the gorgeous beauty of

Carlos Arnold was chosen as the masses of fragile pink blos-drum major for the Bay High soms that drifted with the wind. Senior band. His assistant will be Janet Breland and the captain A good deal of their leave was of the majorettes, Shirley Bufspent in Tokyo where they stop- kin. Co-Captain will be Ruth ped at the Service Hotel called Bennett.

Fujiama. They tried the Japan-Majorettes chosen at Bay High ese food and Jimmy liked the rice cooked with fish, squid or this year are Carol Johnston, Cameat. He also liked the sake, iv. Johnson, Marguetite Ran-Will tried but could not like the dolph. Glenda Reed, Rose Ann taste of Japanese food or drink. Kingsten, Connie Ripple, Rose-They were both impressed with mary Millinary and Beverely the friendliness of the Japanese Miller people. They visited Japanese

their shoes before entering. It is Nov. 12. This is the day the was hard to get used to the rooms Bay plays Lucedale High. In without one piece of furniture charge of the festivities will be be done on warm days. Dusting and to sit on the floor. They the Junior and Senior classes. A can be done at any time. Howwould forget the sliding doors dance will be given in the gym ever, by using the homemade and try to open and close them lowing the game, with all the backrubber, cattle lice can be alumni recited to attend this and controlled at a cost of only one other nome-coming events. They both brought back many

gifts to their families. Will is The secenth grade boys electmarried and his wife, Lou is de- ed as their officers this year county agent. He has the inforlighted with the set of china, the Bill Watts, president; Gerald jewelry box, the lovely matched Favre, vice president; Henry set of kimona, pajamas and slip-Steen. secretary-treasurer and pers of aqua silk. She also has a Thomas Johnston, Red Cross repblack velvet Japanese robe and resentance. Will had a Japanese artist paint

Officers for the seventh grade a large picture of Lou from a giris are Barbara fartavoulle, Jimmy is not married but president; Courtney Cowand, Shirley, his date, just loves her vice president; Bobbie Jo Walter, set of china and her kimona, pa-, secretary-treasurer.

tive shade of green. All the cloth- Jesse Lewis es the boys brought were beautifully embroidered. Jimmy also brought home some lovely pearls Autograph Party and he was particularly interested in the very good binoculars Held Tuesday What impressed them most?

Almost two hundred persons Different things. The Budden dorff family had noticed that in Jummy's letters when he wrote of Book by Edith and John Watts care of the number of head of coming home, he was more interested in his home in Waveland in Culfport on Tuesday afterthan in New Orleans. We asked in Gulfport on Tuesday after-

He said, "When you rode in a lown. train or in car, you never go:

uncertain, unfinished peace the smallest piece of ground was ton bag shaped like a box and with knotted ends at the top like What Will noticed most was a handkerchief, usually filled

Okinawa and in many strangers but in meeting each thing now for these young men? Japan. Camp McGill, other. The constant bowing in They are due to go to work soon

TEEN-TATTLER

County Agent Notes by HOWARD SIMMONS

CONTROL CATTLE LICE

ed animals.

tomoligists. These include spray- of farms, acreage and harvest of ing, dipping, dusting and allow-Homecoming Day at Bay High ing the cattle to treat themselves inventories, selected farm faciliwith a homemade backrubber. Spraying and dipping should farm expenditures.

> cent per animal. For specific details on how to rid your cattle of lice, see your

PASTURES It is now time to use sod seeding equipment to plant cereals, winter grasses and legumes out in sod. Frost will prevent the EXTERNIO ECHO

wiht the growth of the young seedlings. It is time to fertilize clovers and legumes for spring growth. If plant food is lacking, these plants will not grow at their

sod growing back and interfering

best in the early spring. A planned pasture program usually works out better than one PUBLIC that has just happened. Make it a point to plan your next year's pasture program now. In planattended the Autograph party ning make sure that you allow stock owned.

PEACH TREE BORER

If you have already made the There is more space in Wave- Books were autographed by third application of DDT for NEW ALL land. was his reply. What had Jesse, samples of some of the peach tree borer control, now is impressed Jimmy in Japan was famous recipes were served and the time to do so. If you made the crowded living conditions due orders taken for the book were your last appplication early this taken locally and from out of month, now is the time to go and examine the base of trees in your orchard.

If the borers survived the DDT treatment, treat the trees with ethylene dichloride emulsion. This single treatment method can be used at any time during Market at Pussan in Korea, at anese people not only on meeting What is the most important spring. However, it should be the late fall, winter or early used on warm days.

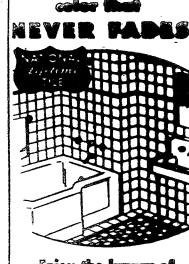
Here is how to use it. If necessary, cup the soil around the base of the trees to prevent runoff. Pour or spray the diluted material about the base of the

tree but not on the trunk For small home orchards with only a few peach trees the simplest way to control the peach ree borer is to "worm" the trees with a pocket knife or a small sharp wire. This should be done in later November or early December when the worms are large enough to be easily found.

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TICE TO BIDDERS OF MISSISSIPPI OF HANCOCK

hereby given that the Supervisors of Hancock ill receive sealed bids 9:00 o'clock A. M., sider selling for cash est bidder, one certain long leaf yellow pine lengths, two and up, said lumber can ted or examined for our bid on same, lumber lat Hancock County Offullding, formerly the on Necaise Avenue in Louis, Mississippi. oard reserves the right any and all bids. inder my hand and ofof office, this the 12th

tober, A. D .1954. ITCHELL, Clerk of Board ors, Hancock County. ie E. Quintini, D. C.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will receive sealed and devisees, and any and all tear so easily when caught on room? bids up until 9:00 o'clock A. M., Monday, November 8th, 1954, for the consideration of purchasing to the following described land:

umn Calculator, equipped with Division Bars, dial twrilers and on May 1, 1923. Individual column locks.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and ofthe Act of Match 3, 1805, 1806 apples will have an part 229), and the Act of ficial seal of office, this the 12th sippi, in the County Court House, added flavor if the centers are time. day of Ocober, A. D. 1954. (SEAL)

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Letters of Administration on (SEAL) the Estate of Mrs. Elise Pil the State, within 30 Grandmont, deceased, were H. E. Engelhorn, D. C. tim the date of the first Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 7th IN THE MATTER OF THE Lands Unit, Adjudication day of October, 1954, and there- ESTATE OF ALFRED JOSEPH fore notice is hereby given, re- MORAN. DECEASED. quiring all persons having Flaims against said estate to Letters of administration on the have same probated and regis- Estate of Alfred Joseph Moran, tered by the Clerk of said Court deceased were granted to the unwithin six months from this date, dersigned by the Chancery Court a hids will be received and failure to so probate and of Hancock County, Mississippi, State Highway Commis- register same in six months will on the 28th day of September,

Hancock and Pearl River NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE register same in six months will s known as Federal Aid Default having been made in bar the claim.

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the north front door thereof, during legal hours ,the following described personal property: One 1946 Eureka Cadillac Hearse bearing Motor No. 34001-21. I will convey only such title November 8th., 1954, as is vested in me as Trustee. WITNESS my signature this

H. E. Engelhorn,

the 13th day of October, A. D.

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Forestry Day The Annual South Mississippi marks from a bathtub?

East of Saucier on Nov. 4th. Included in the activates will bing with pumice stone. ge a forestry demonstration, conests, a barbecue, door prizes, a band concert and presentation of the forestry queen.

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persons having or claiming any things. legal or equitable interest in and

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before the Chancellor of the County of Hancock in said State at his office in Gulfport, Missis-In Vacation, on the 27th day of November, 1954, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., to defend the suit No. 7158 in said Court of Booker J. Mosley, Jr.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 29th day of October A. D.

A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk.

By LEO W. SEAL, Executor

1954, and therefore notice is here-A. C. MITCHELL by given requiring all persons Adminstrator of the Estate of having claims against said estate Mrs. Elise P. Grandmont, De- to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and

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A. Eggs will not crack while boiling if one end of each egg is pricked with a pin or needle before placing in the water. This makes an outlet for air and prevents the shell from cracking.

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A. The room will not have the odor if a damp lump of crystal ammonia is put into a jar with three or four drops A. Fill it half full of cold of oil of lavender. Add a few water and add one tablespoon tablespoons of boiling wa-

> Q How can I remove indelible ink stains?

A They can usually be removed by rubbing with equal A. Baked apples will have an parts of ammonia and turpen-

Modern Etiquette

Q. If a man is wearing a very soft hat, it is really neeessary for him to tip this to a woman 'by removing it from his head - or isn't merely touching the brim all right in this

A. A man who only tuches his hat is just 'going through the motions" of courtesy. To correct, he should take his hat by the crown, instead of the brim, lift it slightly from his head and then replace it.

Q. When a man brings a guest to his home and presents him to his wife, does she make use of the customary acknowledgement, "How do you do?

A. In this instance, it is better if the wife shows a little more cordiality and adds, "I am very glad to see you," or some such similar expression.

Q. When the conversation among the guests is centered about one person who is present. and is so complimentary that it really is embarrassing, what should this person do?

A. The best thing for him to do under these circumstances is to turn the conversation towards someone else, or some other subject.

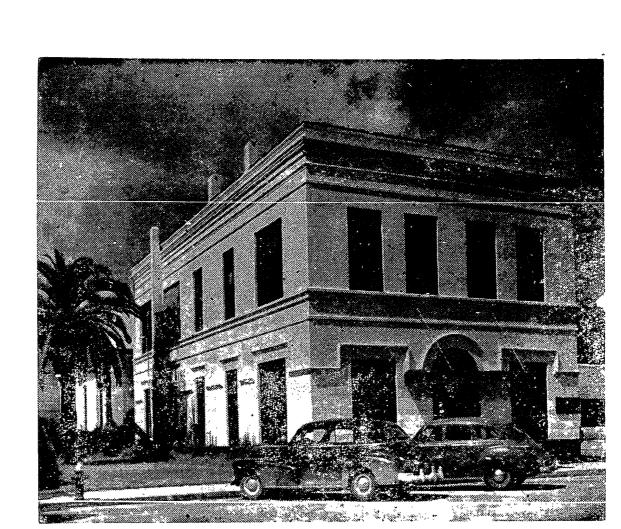
Q. Who is the first to present his ring in a double-ring

A. The bridegroom.

D. Is it proper for a man to say, "I am very giad to have met you," when taking leave of a woman to whom he has just been introduced?

A. It is better if he waits until the woman expresses her pleasure (if any) over the meet ing, before he expresses his own. If he says nothing, a nod of the head and a pleasant "good-by" is all that is neces-

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everyone gathered in the big liv-

ing room where there was a cheerful fire in the open fire

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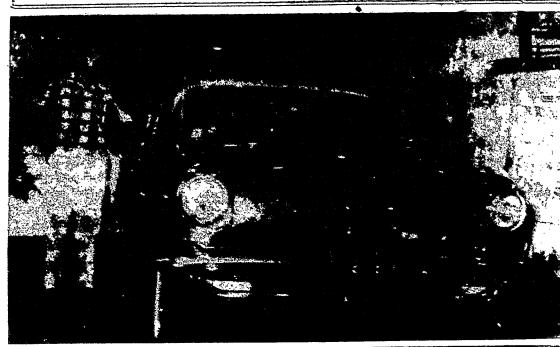
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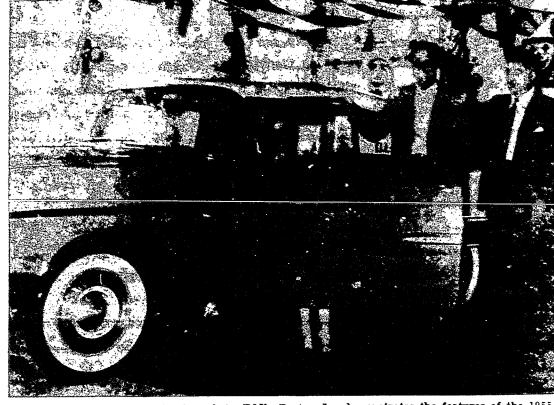
olson Avenue ,drove over last

Sundey with Bill and Mary Jean

and saw many of their old friends

Anne are much better.





NEW CARS ARRIVE-In the top photo Eddie Porter, Jr., demonstrates the features of the 1955 Pontiacs, which are now on display at Porter's Service Station. In the bottom photo the 1955 Chevrolet Bel-Air is being examined by Miss Geri Martin, Roy Baxter and Bruce Sharp, employees of the Gulf Chevrolet Company, where the new automobiles are now en display.

COASTING

BY ANNE ORLEANS

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Amann came over from New Orleans for a long weekend which included

MAUFFRAY'S

morning they just burrowed a Kosciusko, Miss. They stopped trip to the Rhine. Stops were little deeper under the nice with friends for brief visits all made in Lucerne, Brussels and warm blankets. Ditto for the along the way, the first stop be Antwerp. To return to London grandchildren, Jeff and Susan ing Laurinburg, N. C.

Helen Mestayer and Christine Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jud- Guernsey, the original home of the All Saints' Day holiday with Renshaw took a late vacation hin going to California for a cou- the Le Tissier family. There the firm intention of going fish- and motored up to Connecticutt. ple of weeks. They will go by were cousins living in the famwhen the temperature They left Helen's children, Dick dropped man the thirties Sunday; and Beth with Helen's mother in San Francisco.

Letters to Gladys and Peter A big sum is setting in the enrose now come from Nor- West, the soft gray Autumn haze olk, Va., where Commander spreads over the landscape and John Lacouture, USN, and Betty the most tantalizing odor is are to be stationed. They had floating in the air coming from been at their summer home on the big sugar refinery where the Cape Cod ever since John re- sugar cane juice is cooking. Bang! turned from his tour of active Bang go the guns as the dove duty that took him around the hunters follow the birds when world. Lake all Navy children, they fly over the fields where Joan and Johnny take another the cane had been cut and the new schoolin their stride. All Su- feeding is good. These are some san and Richard have to do is to of the things that are taking Mr. get used to the new house and and Mrs. W. C. Hayward from did the family have a hard time their home on the beach to Gerfinding one, as the base is crowd- mania, their sugar cane planta-

Lloyd and Marlin Edwards who bought Miss Lydia Magruder's Ed Carrere last week were Ed home on Jeff Davis Avenue are Jr., and Rose Marie and the chiljust getting settled and little dren, Ed III, Charlotte, Suzanne Peggy is looking for playmates, and Billy,

Going to New Orleans tomorrow to spend the day with Marie Mr. and Mrs. James Rees, cele-Louise Blair, are Mrs. N. L. Car- brated Halloween with six couect. Mrs. A. P. Smith and Mrs. ples from New Orleans who came Horace Kergosien. Aren't they oing to have a good time catching up on all the local news?

Occupying their Beach home for the weekend were Dr. and Mrs I. J. Boulet. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Legear of New Orleans.

Mr and Mrs. Howard LeTissier at home after the nicest possible vacation in Europe. They came ever en the Queen Elizabeth on the same trip that brought Queen Mother Elizabeth of England to the United States. France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and Belgium were the countries they visited. Paris was one of their first stops and they did enjoy that lovely city. In Italy, their stay in Naples and the special trip to the Isle of Capri was particularly interesting. Rome and Florence were a tourist's delight. The highlight of the trip for Mrs. LeTissier was the night in Venice when several gondolas with their private orchestra, made a tour of that eachanting city.

In Germany, in addition to visiting Cologne, Heidelberg and Frankfort they took the boat after many years was to revisit familiar places and that was one of their longest stons exceeded Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mestayer, only by their stay on the Isle of



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Deadline 5 p. m. Friday, Nov. 12

ENTRY BLANKS MUST BE DEPOSITED

St. Stanislaus vs. O. L. V. Georgia Tech vs. Alabama

Wake Forrest vs. Duke

L. S. U. vs. Mississippi State

Michigan vs. Michigan State

Notre Dame vs. North Carolina

Houston vs. Ole Miss Minnesota vs. Iowa

Oklahoma vs. Missouri

Purdue vs. Ohio State

Texas A&M vs. Rice

Penn State vs. Rutgers

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Rick is the heaviest boy on

the Stanislaus team. He weighs 250 pounds. Rick is a transfer from a high school in Dallas, Tex.

He has only played on defense,

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Allen is also a transfer student. He played last year at Drew, Miss. He is a senior and weighs 180 pounds. His playing has made this position the strongest point on the Pass team.

Center is another thickly populated line position. Maurice Artigues of Stanislaus, Charles Moran of Bay High are the pros-

Artigues is a three year veteran and has been a 60 minute man for Starislaus this season. He backs up the line on defense Tillman was a three year let- and has a fine ability for sizing terman going into this game. His up plays. He tackles and blocks experience can readily be noticed with terrific force. He is also in any game. He is a quick think- very adept in pass situations covering the middle very effectively. The tackles who are under con-

Moran is a 180 pound senior. sideration are Bobby Boudin of He centers the ball well and is Bay High, Leon Fazzio and an agile line backer. His blockprior of prospects at Douglas Talbot of Stanislaus and ing is one of the reasons for the Charles Scooper of Pass High. success of the Bay High running Boudin is playing his first year game.

of football this season. He is a Necaise has a three year bulge big and tough boy who loves in experience. He is one of the the game. He is always active, best lineman on the Pass team. on the playing field or on the He is a tall boy but a little thin practice grounds. Bobby has a weighing 150. great desire to learn every de- | Donald Cole of Bay High and

tail of the game. He is a good Dick Fakier are the only two defensive player and a fair quarterback candidates. Cole is playing his first year Fazzio has been one of the at this position. He has provstrongest points in the Stanislaus ed that he is a good passer and

line. He has a stocky build and a very shifty and fast runner. is very fast for a lineman. There His deception is improving in has been very little yardage every game. Donald is a senior. gained through his spot. His Fakier is a transfer from Hou-Scooper is a senior and is end- runner and has scored the major- year. ing a full high school football ity of Stanislaus 'touchdowns. career. He is a tall boy and His play calling has been on par weighs 180 pounds. He blocks with any high school quarter-

well and is a good defensive back. His passing has been effective in spots. He is a good de-Six candidates are vieing for fensive player. the two guard spots. They are Billy Rhodes and Walter Gex Larry Landrum and J. C. Per- of Stanislaus, Henry Monti and Hugo Favre of Bay High and Alkins of Bay High, Pat Mooney, Tommy Holden of Bay High, Lee fonso Aldape and Woodie Santa Alvin Scafide and Charles Rick Tillman of Pass High and Russell Cruz of Stanislaus.

of St. Stanislaus and Jimmy Al- Mitchell of Kiln are leading the halfback slots. Landrum is a rookie in high Rhodes is a small boy but has on the Bay High team. In the school football but has been the a lot of class. His running has first four games his opponents stalwart in the middle of the Bay been one of the bright spots in were unable to stop him for less High line. With a little more ex- the Stanislaus offense. He is than seven yeards. His assets are perience his blocking should shifty and fairly fast and has speed and power. He is a big

Perkins is small as far as size. guards go. But he is fast and Gex in another youngster who i is always near the ball when is on the petite side. Like Rhodes, Bay High is on defense. He has Gex makes up for this drawback lacks experience he is a very an uncanny sense for recovering in shiftiness and power. He is good runner. He has initial only a sopohomore in school and speed and knows how to run. Mooney is one of the pepper- is playing his second year of ball. pots of the Stanislaus squad. He Monti is a returning letterman. always hustles on the sidelines He is the best all around runner surprise to his coaches. He kicks ers. Games were played and re- agreed to work for it in their reor in the game. His spirit is on the Bay High team. He is fast one of the backbones of the and a good broken field runner. kicking off for his team . team. He has played mostly of- He is as good on plunges as he fensive ball and is a very good is on end runs. His defensive

blocker for his size. He only play has been very good. Scafide is a larger boy and is type who bills over his opponent. For it is impossible to decide one of the reasons for the good He is not as shifty as some of his between the candidates until they gains made by Stanislaus thru opponents but holds his own as have played the entire season.

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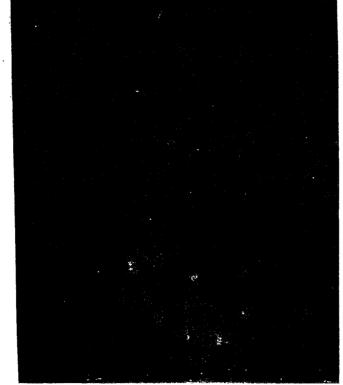
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Miss Patricia Ann Luxich whose engagement to Larry J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dill Smith of this city was announced this week Luxich. The wedding will take by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruf

Tillman is a convert fullback with plenty of speed. He is a hard | ma, La. He is an outstanding man to stop. Leo is a junior this tained with a Halloween Party

> Mitchell is the one high point on Kiln's team. He has scored practicaly all of this team's touchdowns. He runs hard and

Fulback is a tossup between Favre had been the big gun

plenty of power for a boy of his boy and only a junior in school. Aldape is a late comer this season. But even though he

> Santa Cruz is a convert center who has been a pleasant

the extra point and does the Well those are the prospects.

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Friday. They enjoyed stories as to

celebrate Halloween. had prems and riddles composed by the class which they read to one another.

The room Mothers served delicious refreshments.

Mr. Harriel's Fifth Grade en-

othy Netto.

Superintendents S. J. Ingram This meeting was attended by speakers who will appear within Jr. and Mrs. Charles Langely. the majority of school adminis- the next month to discuss the trators in the state.

The theme for this meeting ment.

The Fourth Grade was enter-

Henry Monti, a fast and shifty this week.

Bay High his line plunges and They played group games. The end runs aided the local team year's team. He is a small boy,

a Halloween Party Friday was the operation of our present James Schmidt of New Orleans afternoon. They played many day schools. Quite a number of spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. n's string games. A string chew-speakers discussed the problems Anthony Bourgeois, Sr. ing contest was won by Ronnie now facing Mississippi's public Russell. Kathleen Schaefer was schools. There was a divided another winner. Refreshments opinion as to whether or not the weekend at their home on were served by the grade Moth- school people of the state would support and work for the amendment to be voted on December The little children of the first, 21 giving the majority the right sons, Edward and Richard were second, and third grades also had to abolish public schools. The week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Halloween parties. The parties administrators Conference went A. B. Favre, Jr. were given by the grade mothers on record at its final session as assist d by the classroom teach- approving this amendment and freshments were served. Some spective communities. There is a Walter Turcotte, Sr. prize winners were: Richard Dy- question in the minds of the ess, Johnnie Penton, Billy Tho- leaders of our public school sysmas, Rose Ann Doughterty, Dor- tem as to whether or not public and Mr. and Mrs. Levy Ladner schools may be continued as seg- spent the weekend at their home gregated schools after Supreme on Market St. Court has handed out its interpre

and E. E. Breland attended the tion on the decision of May 17 Jackson on October 21 and 22. schools. There will be various daughters, Mrs. George Thorning,

letterman, truly deserves this tiand ability.

Against Biloxí he reached his Throughout the season Henry had moved the ball for Bay Hi His interception of a Biloxi pass was the major point in the several times.

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game. This enabled Stanislaus

to secure the touchdown that

His defensive play was bril-

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BAY HIGH

Union Street.

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Against Petal Henry was also Orleans. proved to be the margin of vic- one of the defensive standouts for his team. He covered the passing attack of Petal very effectively and came from his dea number of tackles.

Henry is a quiet and modest boy. He trains hard and has a great love for the game of foot-Throughout the season he has

opened a wide hole for the quar-With two more years remainterback sneak play, which has ing in high school, he is one of gained a number of yards each the boys who will be one of the biggest stones in any future Friday night Dick Fakier scored on this play, even though Bi- building plans by Coach Lance

Lumpkin. loxi moved into a nine man line Henry also plays basketball, Maurice is the son of Mr. and track and is planning on playof the Stanislaus team for the ing baseball for Bay High this

Artigues a senior this year He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. weighs 180 pounds and stands a Henry Monti, Sr. little over 5 feet 7 inches. He has intentions of playing college

Waveland Notes football and should be the reci-By CECILLE TURCOTTE Maurie is the son of Mr. and

Mrs Maurice Artiques, Sr., of daughter, Patsy, motored to New ful gifts were presented her. Orleans Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Slacum sophomore has been selected as announce the birth of a son on the outstanding star of his team Wednesday, October 27, at King's Daughters Hospital. Mrs. Slacum Though he did not score for is the former Lanell Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Umbach winning group received prizes. to move into scoring position. of New Orleans spent the week-Monti is a letterman from last end at their home on Oak St.

> Mr. A. J. Bordages and sisters Miss Marjorie Bordages and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moss spent Beach Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collier and

week-end guest of lvir. and lvirs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner

Mrs. A. R. Jenkins spent Tues Administrators Conference are relative to segregation in public day in New Orleans visiting her

> pors and cons of this amend-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson

of New Orleans spent Sunday

visiting friends here

weighing near 145 pounds. But Mr., and Mrs. George Bourwhat he lacks in weight he more goods were week-end guests of Maurice Artigues, a two-year than doubles in determination Mr. Bourgeois' mother, Mrs. Frank Bourgeois.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Zimvery consistently. He has scored mermann and daughter, Collett and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmermann spent Sunday in New

> We welcome to Waveland as permanent residents Mr. and Mrs. fensive halfback spot to make Oswald Ladner and daughter, Mary Beth, who have purchased a home on Favre St.

Lakeshore Notes

By MRS. MALCOLM GREEN

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stoufflet announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Lois, to A|C Robert Poole of Durham, N. C., and now stationed at Keesler Field. The wedding took place October 25, at 3 p. m. in Biloxi and was performed by Judge Anthony Angelado.

Mrs. Donald Sager (nee Myra Ann Seals) was honored with a surprise shower on October 14, in Mr. Travis Bozeman and her parents home. Many beauti-

> Sunday evening Oct. 31. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stoufflet and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Garcia entertained with a Ghost Supper in the Stoufflet home. Guests included, Ernest and Gary Morris, Alice and Bill Mancuso, Linda Erskine, Diane Ladner, Oren, Archie, Merle Ann, Wayne, Norvine, Cheryl, Melvin, Green, Luxich, Richard Price, Leatrice Dorothy Mae Lafontaine, Rudolph Luxich, Eleanor O'Farrell, Marion, Bobby and Ray Necaise, Melani, Laura Mae and Dorothy Garcia, Mrs. Donald Sager, Gerald Luther, Pat and Helen Bordage, Phillys and Bud-dy Seals, Sterly Green, Bud Moran, Gayle and Mike LaFontaine, Gary, Diane, Janet, David and Audie Stoufflet, Tommy Mc-Cardle, La Verne Klein.

Entertainment was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Garcia, Mr. Henry Carver was the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poole, Al Clarke, Melvin Luxich and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stoufflet.

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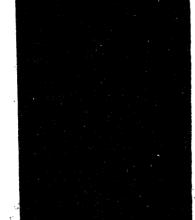
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